speech of the Guerrilla Mosby at

salem, Va. At a mass meeting held at Salem, Farliberty together would be united and active, pressing on honorably for success, in an unlucky moment some of the leaders of the Democracy were seized with an unaccountable panic, and while this demoralized had surrendered to the nemy, not the main enemy, but a band bummers, foragers who had assembled at Cin cinati and styled themselves a Conven-tion. He preferred Grant to Greeley— -and he came to proclaim applause - and he came to have so doing soldly and give his reasons for so doing. What claim had he on him, or the people with whom he lived? Had not his paper the Tribune) for the last thirty years been (the Irroune) for the last thirty years been a perfect Vesuvius, belching forth and scattering the hellish lara of hate and discontent through the South, trampling under foot its institutions, insulting its poblest and best—in fast delays. t-in fact, doing all that devilish hate and ingenuity could suggest to quality his malice and creed? And vet he was asked to vote for this man for resident because the Conservative party ald not afford to be beaten. The party The party beaten oftentimes before, was no dishonor in defeat; but the fact was, they could not afford to be honest. ans that honesty is not the best pol-It means that political contests are inaugurated for great principles, or, not inaugurated to grant in other words, principles don't pay; or, still further, they don't want any princiwhich do not pay. Applause. the first time in the history of a great party they deliberately inscribe "Spoils" arty they deliberately inscribe "Spoils' tory. According to this theory of thers all men who betteen for principles were tools, and the gallant three hundred at Thermopyle ought to have surrendered at once, gone over to the enemy, and secured as much as possible of the garbage of the camp. [Applause] The specious cry of the Laberals was "corruption." That had been the cry of the "outs" ever ince he had heard of parties. But the trouble with such men was they were not orrupted. [Applause.] But, oh, how willing they were to be corrupted.
Why, if by any accident Greeley should thave to

not changed a single spot in his radical hide. [Applause.] He next discussed ention, which, he said, was composed of d them all. [Applause and shouts of 'Hurrah for Grant!"] These were the nen. It had got so now that as soon as a Radical got out of office or was kicked out for rascality, he assumed the air of bjured innocence, talked sorrowfully -and then joined the Liberals Johnson once said that the last refuge self a Liberal. The gang at Cincinnati were so mean that they even attempted to steal from Grant the man they were mov-ing heaven and earth to nominate. He had the invalidation had the impudence to insert the amnesty they might be good enough for some man to stand on, but they were not good chough for him—[applanse]—and he did not think good enough for any Southern man It contained every heresy of the old party in its most radical days, and just here be wanted to say that he spirned alike both platforms. His support of Mr. Grant was purely a question of personal preferences, the had been forced to accept and support one of the two men and he took port one of the two men, and he to wo. General linnton had said the platterm condemned the Ku-Klux act. This
he denied, and said he would read a letter
from Reuben E. Fenton, one of the most
accomplished "politicians" in the United
States Senate, Mr. Greeley's groom a man
who owns and runs him just as John Harred does Longfellow. He then read the
ster of Mr. Fenton, urging the adoption
of more vigorous measures for the enorement of the Fifteenth Amendment
than the Enforcement aed and the KuKlux law. Why. Mr. Greeley himself, in
his letter of acceptance, evaded the point
when he said the civil law should be supreme over the military. Nobody doubts
that it was a cunningly drawn paragraph
for circulation both North and South, and
saceptible of two constructions. But the
frest point in Mr. Greeley's lavor with
Gen. Hunton was that he wanted to shake
hads acroma the bloody chasm. Well,
low, he didn't make the other until after
the nomination, and he would like to see
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was the platform, the creed, the prayer of the Liberals; it was the alpha and the omega of their alphabet. But who did they pick pry." Anybody to beat Grant!" Why, an old political rake—a constitutional, likelong growler—a man whose only objection to Grant was that he and all his schemes had not been properly considered. [Applause]

He [the speaker] had attended the Ballinger Coverage of the cov an aschemes had not been properly considered. [Applause.]

He [the speaker] had attended the Baltimare Convention, and saw John T. Hodman, the Governor of the great State of Xew York, rise in his place and present what he said was a petition of fifteen thousand Germans for the nomination of the property of the great State of Xew York, rise in his place and present what he said was a petition of fifteen thousand Germans for the nomination of the property of t

the nomination, and he would like to see an ambitious candidate who wouldn't take hands with meet anybody to secure his rote, no matter it it was over a bloody chasm. [Laughter and applause.] When the convention at Cincimati was first made, a convention at Cincimati was first made, a convention at Cincimati

Greeley, while he believed it was an old petition in regard to the Excise with a new heading put to it. Those were nice men to talk about reform. Ta place it is about reform and Convention was a mob, a gang as sembled together without any constitutents. They drew up a declaration of principles, nominated Greeley and left. The Baltimore Convention was composed of delegates who represented constitutencies, but unluckily had no principles. So that unluckily had no principles is the interests of truth do not demand any other, and my opponents will. I suppose, be too honora-Greeley, while he believed it was an old

At a mass meeting held at Salem, Fardat a mass of the held on of delegates who represented constitutes the fellows of the donot demand any other, and my opponents will, I suppose, be too honorate the totake advantage of it.

In making this announcement, I wish be to take advantage of it.

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In making this course, especially as the interests of truth do not demand any other Valley, supplied Jackson with six months' provisions free of cost, just for the taking. [Laughter and applause.] And so he reply should be necessary—that I do not might go on. They were the oddest lot oblumers, politically speaking, ever got together, made up of the odds and ends of all the parties ever in existence, with up to one common tie to bind them in their dwork of hate. There was but one other work of hate. There was but one other and work of hate. There was but one other gathering in this world is all like thous. That was Barnum's "happy family."

[Applause.] And these were the men who presumed to sithin has generated in the world of them have privately that he was but one of them have privately that he was but one of the have privately that he was but one of the have privately that he was Barnum's "happy family."

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who presumed to sit in judgment on him, public that he wrote only on his own reand teach him his political principles. [Applause] Another strong point with know or care anything about it, except them was that San Domingo business. He didn't that Mr. Grant had offered to pur It is unnecessary for me, to tell Masons chase it for same of money. Mr. Jeffer, who had the didn't think the gentlemen who are growling about this island would like to give Lousiana back. [Applause] Another indictment against Grant was the bayonet law. Both Mr. the officers of the lodge and of the mournplause.] Another indictment against Grant was the bayonet law. Both Mr. Greeley and his platform indorse that. Greeley and his platform indorse that. Greeley did, and Insisted on it, and he thought that a man advocating Mr. Greeley's election had a hard cheek to come before Southern people and find fault with Grant for enforcing it. Gen. Hunton objects to having Mr. Greeley's past record produced, and says he is not here to defend it. This also was a new phase in politics, gentlemen on the stump agowed ing that they are ashamed of the record of their candidate. He intended, though, to introduce it, and show gentlemen that it was so impish [applause] that even his Thus conflict between the church and the Transconflict between the church and the Transconflict between the church and the orders. to introduce it, and show gentlemen that better to conform to the ancient stage. It was so impish [applause] that even his Thus conflict between the church and the friends had to turn their backs on it. If the were forced to that strait he would. To the public, Masons included, he were forced to that strait he would say. The passions of the hour date. [Applause.] How did he get the will soon pass away, and the feeling nomination? Why, as everybody knows, the thickney of the Tammany thieves, by the chicanery of the Tammany thieves, deep thought of serious minds will who, in order to get possession of the love thought of serious minds will who, in order to get possession of the document, picked a man they knew to address myself, and such thought I they could use, a man who had been the alleged scarcerow of both continents for to the importance of the principles which

alleged scarcerow of both continents for the past ten years. Horace Greeley was a man whose chief claim to distination was his intolerant hate of the South, the was his intolerant hate of the South, the consumer would have to run doubt daily trains to Washington in roder to accommodate this particle crowd and aid them in their efforts to be "corrupted." [Applause.] They wanted to make the master den. Hintoh had tried to make a great deal of the Walker election and this parallel, all of which he denied. Walker had one to Virginia, entered into husis. parallel, all of which he denied. Walker had come to Virginia, entered into business, conducted himself as a gentleman, and he defied any one to say truthfully that he had been guilty of one mean act toward the people of the South. Would his friends and backers proclaim that of Mr. Greeley; and the fact is, the worst hing which can be said against Grant is that he took Hornec Greeley and the can be said against Grant is that he took Hornec Greeley and the can be said against Grant is the took Hornec Greeley and the fact is, the worst had offering to give Him all the world, though at the time he did not only a pressure of circumstances to the plan them advocated by Greeley in the frome for crushing the people of the South. Gentlemen say Mr. Greeley had not changed a single spot in his radical hide. [Applause] He next discussed his terms to Lee, and surely will be longed to conqueror ever bore himself more does not conduct the will be labeled and so had so har as the church of God is concerned, this is no quarrel. It is a solemn conflict—a conflict not over the devil had just as much show of fulling his promise as Hornec Greeley. Sunday, but over the very principle out the solemness of the plan them advocated by Greeley had not changed a single spot in his radical hide. [Applause] He next discussed his terms to Lee, and surely will triumph come time. It belongs to do conqueror ever bore himself more because of his terms to Lee, and surely no conqueror eyer fore himself more magnanimously to a vanquished foe than did Grant when he returned his sword to Lee and bade him go in peace. The cov-

enant made that day has been sacredly to him, but to the ritual which imposes kept. For him there was no triumphal such duties upon him. So there is no perprocession chanting peans of victory to sonal controversy. My only controversy humble his conquered foc. He was no is with the advocates, as such, of claims Achilles to drag the body of his enemy for Masonry which cannot be maintained around the walls of the bonquered city. Without distording the Lord Jesus Christ Suffice it for him to know that his work; in and His Church. Such claims I think, which he had thrown his whole bout have been made for Masonry by many

which said that Mosby the last man to sance. Those principles I, as a Mason, as surrender during the war, was the last is Christian, and as a minister of the Lord convert to Grantism, and commenting on Jesus Christ, hold as firmly as I hold that it. To this he replied that he believed He is the only founder of the Christian his cause was just; but when it became Church. They are in strict accordance hopeless he surrendered then, as now, to the Commander in Chief, not the scrubs embodied in the denial of the following plank in their platform, when he knew and scum the howlers and hangers on, points : at start and been recommending it to Congress for two years. (Cheers for Grant) He read several of the resolutions of the Cincinnati platform, and said they might be good enough for some that of the controlled on the pages of his country's history, and would be talked of and known they might be good enough for some that article and the controlled on the pages of his country's history, and would be talked of and known that article and the controlled on the pages of his country's history, and would be talked of and known that article and the controlled on the pages of his country's history, and would be talked of and known that article and the controlled on the pages of his country's history. 1. That any mere human institution is de jure or de facto a religious system, or does or can authoritatively teach the esdoes or can authoritatively teach sential principles of Christianity. wh n the man who penned that article and his other maligners would be forgotten. [Applause.] I did then what I do now. I 2. That any such institution has any more right to provide for services which are universally recognized as coming within the range of purely ministerial duties, than it has to ordain men to preach the gospel or to prepare a ceremony for the marriage of its unmarried members.

3. That burial according to a ritual that does not recognize the Lord Jesus Christ as the savior of men, through whom alone "life and immortality are brought to light," is Christian burial.

4. That such a ritual as that named in the foregoing paragraph should be used at the grave of a Christian, so as to precede or sat saids that of the foregoing baragraph should be used as the grave of a Christian, so as to precede or sat saids that of the foregoing baragraph should be used as the grave of a Christian, so as to precede or sat saids that of the foregoing baragraph should be used as the grave of a Christian, so as to preport one of the two men, and he took Grant because he was the least objection able, and because he was the fairer of the two. General Hunton had said the platform condenned the Ku-Kinx act. This defined, and said he would read a letter from Reuben E. Fenton, one of the most accomplished "noliticinas" in the Alvierd Liberta, and there his effection went at the grave of a Christian, so as to precede or set aside that of the Church of God, unless the person, when dying, or his friends after his death, should in requesting masonic burial expressly declare their wish that the Church office be

the call for the Convention at Cincinnation and first made, a copy had been sent him and from it he read the names of the signers of all the names schurz was the only one who was not now opposed to Greeky, and he would be in opposition if it were not that he had been made President of the Convention. But as an evidence that he was chagrined at the nomination, it is only necessary to mention, be forgot to announce the result of the ballot. The battle cry of the opposition was, anybody to beat Grant." That was the platform, the creed, the prayer of the Liberals: it was the alpha and the opposition was, anybody to beat Grant. That was the platform, the creed, the prayer of the laberals: it was the alpha and the opposition was the standard that the Bangor Connectical, a working from Hudsop, Maine, says:

"An Incident of a marvelloas nature transpired in our little village last night. An aged man, Mr. Jonathan James, has a continuous control of the control raligious order, to all Jews and those who owing to the continuance of relatively hold their membership in the body, because it is not a christian association, to note well the points I have made. I trust that this article will make anything more at 50, and still led at \$6.65a7 5per 100 lbs net—there was but few sales at the deemed proper in the interest of truth outside figures. Receipts this week and righteruments to discuss the princi. 254 head against 7.237 last week and deemed proper in the interest of truth outside figures. Receipts this week 9, and righteourness to discuss the principles embedded in the numbered para 5.842 head same time last year. plea embodied graphs above.

In taking my leave of the controversy and so only because it is becoming a ersonal one;

I thank the editors and proprietors f the inventageness for their coursey. OHULD MHENRY C: WESTWOOD. August 10, 1872. 100 W TO 110

MR. H. CRISWREL, of Moundaville, is announced as a Republican candidate for longress in this district. Seeing that the Register is tickled and the INTELLIGENCE of the large stage, there is a strong suspicion of a arree stage of a large stage of the large stage Democrats, are about a unit for J. J. Which will Davis for re-election.— Wellsburg Herald. maris

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

RHETS BY/TELEGRAPH. York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, August 10 .- Gold-Closed firm at 1154a115). Loans were made per cent for carrying. Clearings at gold bank to day \$41,566,000 Money—Closed to day at 223 per cent. GOVERNMENTS—Dull and steady; clos-

ing quiet. New Pive

STATE BONDS-Dull but quite firm-STOCKS-Were heavy on the second

Provisions—Pork—Dull and prices have declined; offered at \$14 00 cash or selle August. Lard—Sales of summer at 84c Bulk Meats—Sales shoulders light at 64c short rib middles 84c, both loose.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, August 10.—Flour—Dull, but holders not willing to make conces-sions; old \$7 75a8 00; new \$7 00a7 25. Wheat—Demand fair and market firm Wheat—Demand fair and market firm for dry, \$1 40a1 45; damp \$1 10a1 35. Corn—Market steady with a moderate demand at 45a46c. Rye-Old 77a80c new 60a70c. Oats—Old 82a36c; new 20a 30c. Groceries—Firm and in fair de-mand. Oils—Unchanged and quiet. Eggs—Only a limited jobbing demand at cc. Butter—Demand good at full prices r choice. Cheese—Steady and un-nanged. Provisions—Pork—Demand good at full prices; sales 2,500 tierces at \$12 00. Lard—8, 8 3 28 2c, none offered. Bulk Meats—Demand good at full prices shoulders 6 2c, spot; sales 6 2c buyer Au gust; sides clear rib 84c bid; 84 asked; clear 84c. Bacon—Offerings light; sales shoulders at \$6 75a6 95; now held at \$7 00; sales clear sides at 8\$c; now held at 9\$c; sales clear rib at 9\$c. Whisky at 95c; sales clear rib at 95c. Whis Demand fair and market firm at 90c

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, August S.—Flour-Ir good demand at unchanged prices Wheat—Firm and less active; choice white \$1.80; tair to prime \$1.65a1.75 choice amber \$1.78a1.83. Corn—Dull. southern white 70a71c; yellow 64c; mixed western 71a72c. Oats—Firm; white 46a 48c; western mixed 44a45c. Rye—Firm and scarce at 70a75c. Provisions Mess Pork \$14 25. Bulk Meats firm; shoulders 62c; sides 84c; clear rib 84c. Bacon firmer and higher, with active Bulk Meats firm jobbing demand; shoulders 74c; sides 84c; clear rib 94c. Sugar Cured Hams firm at 164a174c. Lard—Dull at 84a9c. Butter Western dull and depressed. Firm at 94a944c.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 10 .- The day has en one of very moderate transactions Few buyers remain in the city during the and the market is in consequence and dull. No feature or special in terest is reported in any of the different branches of trade Quotations remain firm on all domestic goods, but the mar-ket is without any life. firm on all de

Louisville Tobacco Market. LOUISVILLE, August 10.—Tobacco Sales very light and prices firmer.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—BEEF CATTLE— There has been a somewhat inactive mar-ket this week, the fair supply following close on last week's heavy receipts had which he had thrown his whole south have been made for Masonry by many depressing effect on the market, resulting in duliness and lower prices. The quality drop the curtain on the scene, Applause of The principles which have entered and three cheers for Grant I He then read into the case before us have to my mind an editorial from the Richmond minuter, been very important—of the last important in the part of the last important in the part of the last important in the part of the last man to succeed the principles I, as a Mason, as surrender during the war, was the last a Christian, and as a minister of the Lord the same prices as those of convert to Grantism, and commenting on Jeans Christ, hold as firmly as I hold that list were fully to get a lover prices. list were fully \$10 per 1b lower-prices ranged at \$3 00a0:75 per cwt. Several car loads were reshipped East without being offered here, and a few left over unsold.

Prices to-day for beef cattle ranged as generally rated first quality, \$5 00a6 00; medium or good fair quality \$4 00a5 00; ordinary thin steers, oxen and cows, \$3 00 a4 00; Inferior and lowest grades of cattle \*\* or, interior and lowest grades of cattle \*-; general average of the market to-day, \$4.87\frac{1}{2}; extreme range of prices, \$3.00\text{a} of the sales were from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per cwt. Of the receipts 371 head came from Ohio, 670 from West Virginia, 708 from Virginia, and 49 from Maryland-total receipts for the week 1,798 head, against 2,367 last week, and 1,676 head same time last year. Of the offerings 866 head were taken by Batti-

omitted.

5. That say institution or order of purely human, origin has the moral or religious right to compile, originate or close, in absence of any very pressing, home or other demand, the market has a must take the place of, or which, from its nature would interrupt the service of the Church of Jesus Christ.

These propositions embrace the principles for which I contend I deny them (the propositions) in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in that of His Church. In doing this I make no war upon any

4,653 head same time last year.

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